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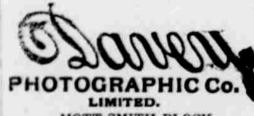
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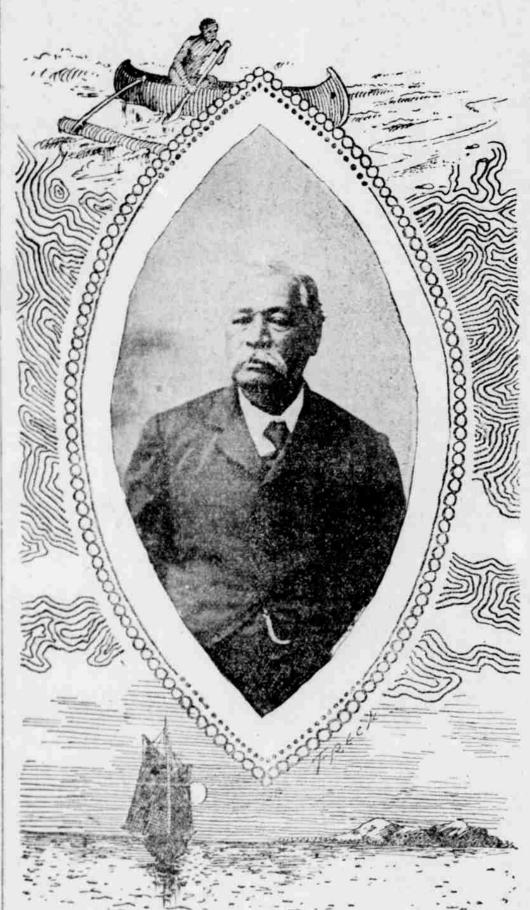
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ENIAL, weather-heaten, hardy old Captain Sam Mana, of the little Island schooner Concord, is perhaps one of the best known of the familiar water front characters of Honolulu. Many are the interesting and exciting stories of the sea and the Islands which Captain "Sam," as he is known by all his numerous friends, can relate. Stories of shipwreck and disaster, tales of adventure and danger, yarns fragrant with the salt winds of the mysterious ocean and the sugared breezes of tropical isies, anecdotes of men whose greatness is now past and forgotten, accounts of happenings which never have and never will, in all probability, be written in the book of history-all these are stored in the broad mind of the seasoned skipper, with many more wondrous things besides.

Every one of the eight principal Isands of the Hawaiian group is well known to Captain "Sam;" that is, he knows their coasts for every mile around. He can point out the reefs and shoals, the hidden rocks and caves, the cozy nooks in former times, and perhaps even now sometimes, frequented by the wily smuggiers; the snug harbors and the safe channels in from the open sea, through treacherous sunken coral walls, to the inviting shore.

And best of all, think those whose ears delight to listen to stories of the fancy, Captain "Sam" knows all the legends of these beauteous Islands. Often has he held in rapt attention a big eyed group of admiring listeners as he told, between the recollective puffs of his ancient, perfumed pipe, seated comfortably on some sheltered veranda, the entrancing tales of legend and mystery which the first Hawaiians have handed down from father to son.

Captain "Sam" was born in Kona, on the big Island of Hawaii, in 1834. In 1856 he left Kona and came to Honolulu. At one time he was wrecked on the coast of Mexico in a whaler. In 1862 he was in San Francisco and returned to these Islands in a whaling ship, from which he ran away, hiding in the Waianae mountains until the departure of the vessel. As boy and green hand, as sailor and mate, as captain and owner, Captain "Sam" has had a most interesting career, the history of which would take more space than is here available to relate.

#### SPEEDY RUNNERS AND TROTTERS GETTING READY FOR THE RACES

Several runners did notable work yesterday and some of the trotters and pacers were opened up in view of this morning's work-outs. A strong wind was blowing at the track which raised clouds of dust.

Aggravation was breezed on the road. Amarino worked a medium mile; he goes better than he looks. Venus did a good quarter in 24 seconds. Garterline galloped three slow miles and worked a quarter in 25 seconds. General Cronje was sent three nice miles and pulled up all right; his swim yesterday appears to have benefited him. Antidote and Lorene C. did medium work in the park. Allegro covered a half in 53 seconds, handily; Jim McAuliffe up. Flamerif negotiated an excellent three-quarters, Joe McAuliffe riding, in about 1:20. Weller, Vioris and an excellent three quarters, not alcaline riding, in about 1:20. Weller, vioris and Sir Cassimire did road work. Ahulu Manu ran a half in 52 seconds; last quarter 24 seconds. Leahi was opened up. Gibson gave Irish Lassie a preparatory mile for her spin this morning—1:32; last half 1:12. Fred. Eros was breezed in 2:53. Violin, Pat and Albert did nothing worth mentioning. Directress did two heats, the best in about 2:30; she should be hard to beat at Hilo. There is a rumor that the seven runners that are reported to have left San Francisco for here will make

the seven runners that are reported to have left San Francisco for here will make Hilo their destination, having been chartered for the Hawaii meeting.

Jockey Joe McAuliffe nearly had a fit yesterday morning. He discovered, on doing his matitudinal scale act, that his avoirdupois had increased 191-4 ounces since Saturday. When he had recovered from the shock, he borrowed an overcoat and ear-muffs, arrayed himself therein, covered his anatomy with a blanket, and started, hot-foot, for town. On arriving he started back. Men who had been fortunate enough to witness the trip to town awaited the return journey with their wives and families, and telephoned to the office that sickness at home prevented them from being on hand at the customary hour. Timorous housewives barred and bolted their doors and windows and glanced apprehensively from the upper windows. Business was entirely suspended along the route, and the officials upper windows. Business was entirely suspended along the route, and the officials who pass a tranquil existence in Marshal Brown's caravansary were on tiptoes with excitement occasioned by repeated telephone messages from people who know a suspicious character when they see one. Joe made the round trip in two hours, and says he would have made better time if he did not have to offer explanations to special efficers who woke up when they heard him coming, and wanted to know where his keeper was. Much time was also lost in stopping to receive foral offerings from admiring wahines, and to administer pedal rebuke to sundry vagabond curs that dogged his footsteps. McAuliffe declares that he annihilated the obnoxious cunces all right, but says that when next he waltzes to town he will patronize Fain's express wagons.

Will patronize Fain's express wagens.

Matt Earley, who has charge of Sam Farker's and Prince David's string, is one of the best-known trainers in the States. He has trained winners of the Metropolitan Handicap, Suburban Handicap, Brookdale Handicap, Daisy Stakes, Carlton Stakes, Flash Stakes, White Plains Handicap, and a host of other events more or less important. Charade was perhaps the best horse he has handled, and once, as a 4-year-old, he ran I 1-8 miles in 1:52 1-4, carrying 107 pounds. This horse has raced for seven years and won thirty-seven races. Among other notable horses Earley has prepared are Bellwood, Satisfied, Lowlander and Racket. Lowlander won the Suburban in '93.

McManus is looking after an unknown trotter, the property of "Billy" Corn-

Their First Experience.

Nineteen young women belonging to ed fit to cope with any casualty that might come in their way. At thic be carried out, a member of the Society of First Aid to the Injured being called out by the sexton to attend her. A few moments later, another member was hastily summoned forth. Then, a third. After some little while, the sexton rushed in again, this time to whis-

out into the church porch?" A physlcian rose and was escorted to the outer porch, where he found the sick woman a well-known New York church recent- in a dead faint propped upright in a ly organized themselves into a Society chair, the three First Aid to the In- Wm. G. Irwin.... President & lanager Standard Oil Co. of First Aid to the Injured. They took a course of regular instruction in such work and in due time were pronouncted for the course of the injured sess looking on helplessly. "Lay Claus Spreckels...First Vice Pres. her down," cried the doctor; "she'll her down," cried t postulated one of the young women. "Take her where there isn't a stone church the other Sunday, relates the floor," cried the doctor, and picking Sun, a woman was taken ill and had to the woman up he carried her into another room, where, placed in the proper posture, she soon recovered. When the Society of First Aid to the Injured will recover is not known.

& CO., per something to the minister. "If will be found in the famous old Jesse there is a physician present," announced there is a physician present, announced the minister, will be kindly step time. An excellent remedy for insomnia

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